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Autumn's "Glory Road"—Along New England's Byways



Sunshine and Good Food Create Festive Atmosphere. —Camera Club Photo

MONTAGE

Gold meets gold as a gilded rooster reflects the glow of the setting sun. . . . Shouts and laughter from the girls' hockey field ring through the crisp, clear air, and the football boys are hard at practice. . . . A solitary couple walks hand-in-hand, kicking up swirls of multicolored leaves with every step. . . . A waiter races madly across campus, only to glance at the clock and discover that he is an hour early. . . . Down at the Spa the jukebox blares, and a steady stream of brilliantly-clad students keeps Norma jumping. . . . Perhaps Carroll is now scooping out ice cream up at Bosserman's. "Jimmies or plain and unadulterated?" . . . A ray of sunlight falls on a group of freshmen hard at work on the lower athletic field. . . . Could it be that there's a rally tonight?

Fall has returned to Gould.

On a far-off day when

WHAT'S COOKING?

The tantalizing aroma of barbecued chicken on an open fire and the warm freshness of the sunny morning brought an estimated 750 hungry persons with stimulated appetites to the lunch lines on Saturday, October 7. A general atmosphere of jollity prevailed throughout the seemingly interminable wait for food as the lines grew steadily longer, families having assembled from all corners of the Gould campus in answer to the

gold meets gold in the setting sun, will we stop, remembering, or will we never think of it again?

Many say, "I will never forget."

Others simply say, "I won't remember."

Someday when gold meets gold—I wonder. . . .

NEW PERSONALITIES ON CAMPUS

At the hockey field we find Miss Brouillard keeping pace with her new appointment as Physical Education Director for Girls. Miss Brouillard comes to us from the University of Maine, where she secured a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education. Prominent in athletics, Miss Brouillard has served the capacity of Women's Sports Chairman and as an officer of the Womens' Athletic Program Association at Orono. She has coached hockey at Cony High School in Augusta, where she makes her home. Some of the girls knew her previously as a counselor at Camp Bendito, Harrison, where she has worked for four summers.

Also new to the Gould faculty is Charles P. Taylor, who has come to replace Mr. Davis in the French department. Mr. Taylor, too, is a University of Maine graduate. During his career at

Maine, he was active in football, track and basketball. As a result, he will fill the bill as coach of basketball at Gould this year. He has served a three year stint in the Army, here and in Germany. Mr. Taylor is accompanied by his wife and son, Jack, age three, all of whom reside in Holden Hall. Mrs. Taylor has shown tremendous enthusiasm for girls' sports by her presence at hockey games and her help on the archery field.

Mrs. Louise Day, R.N., herself a graduate of Gould, has come to replace Mrs. Waterhouse, who retired last June as school nurse. Mrs. Day graduated from the New Hampshire State Hospital of Nursing, where she served on the staff in numerous positions as instructor and head nurse. During the past years, she has made Buxton her home, where she has nursed in the community hospital and assisted in local health programs.

"Come and Get It!" call. Neither the smoke from the fires nor the bright sun beating down could discourage the fervor displayed as the superbly cooked chicken was torn from limb to limb and devoured rapidly. Soon followed the cole slaw, potato chips, rolls and, the finishing touch, ice cream. The satisfied expressions appearing on the faces of the guests merely reflected the happy and proud countenances of our incomparable cooks. After all had been cleared away, the visitors settled down in anxious anticipation of the forthcoming football game.

NEW ENGLAND'S HIGHEST PEAK CHALLENGES GOULD HIKERS

The crisp Saturday morning of the Mt. Washington jaunt two weeks ago was greeted with mixed emotions.

Conversation over the breakfast table encompassed the most obvious bravado mixed with the most distinguished doubts. However by eight-thirty, most of us were on the bus and resigned to the trip and the vagaries of fate. When the bus trip was accomplished and the climb was to begin, there was a noticeable rise in spirits and Mr. Barth had that far-away look in his eye.

The first section of the trail was relatively easy and the lodge in the Bowl was reached with a minimum of difficulty and effort. At our second stop, by a series of small waterfalls, we ate lunch and rested. From this point we were able to look across the valley and see the trails on Wildcat. Looking up, we could see the rocky cap of Washington which we had yet to attain. Around and above the falls we climbed, till we were over the Bowl and could see more of Washington and the surrounding hills. Above us

CRITICS RAVE

On October 7, 1961, the Parents' Day Variety Show was held in the girls' gym. This show consisted of local talent and was put on for the benefit of the parents that had come up to see their sons and daughters. There were many colorful skits. Included in the program was the Lord family who play professionally every Saturday night at the Top Hat. They entertained us with three "oldies" that the parents enjoyed very much. Among these were "Smiles" and "Solitude." Mr. Lord and Dwight are excellent cornet players, while Mrs. Lord exhibited a great deal of skill at the piano.

There were three skits put on by the students on the topic of sports with Mr. Hillier narrating. The skits on baseball, basketball, and skiing turned out to be quite amusing and true to life. In the baseball skit, Alan Swan portrayed the umpire, Charles Newell the pitcher, and Pete Davis the catcher. All these skits were done in a tableau vivant effect and quite successfully, it might be said. The baseball theme was that of the disgruntled catcher and pitcher arguing with the umpire; in the second scene one saw the umpire grinning victoriously over the prone teamsters.

The basketball theme with Beth Brown, Betty Vinton, Martha Keniston, Eleanor Parker, and Nancy Cole as the girls and Phil Burns, Timmy Ramage, Al Blunt, Donny Young, and Buddy Carver as the boys, cleverly depicted that one sure way our basketball team would win the game expected to be

played was by the addition of girls to the team. This was supposed to be a means of distracting the other team.

The ski skit with Sharon York, Jackie Saunders, Norma Kimball, Tim Brooks, and Al Blunt was quite amusing. It showed the effectiveness of the Ski Patrol. Winding it all up, Al Blunt also modeled a few of the "newest" ski fashions.

Mr. John L. Hont, Jr., then made an award to the school for the excellent forestry service and care this school has provided for the tract of woods behind the girls' dorm.

The band was the high point of the evening. It performed excellently under the direction of Mr. Owen. When asked before the program started how he thought the band would do, he said "The band usually does a pretty good job and I expect it will tonight." It did prove itself and entertained us with a number called "Little Bop Riding Hood." Gary Hill, who was Master of Ceremonies for the whole program and who did a very good job, read a modern day version of "Little Red Riding Hood" while the band accompanied with selections that characterized each role. With the band accompanying, Dick Jacobs on the tuba, Linda Paine on the drums, and alumni Jim Bennett and Mike Hathaway on the trombone and cornet respectively, gave us a very fine rendition of the "Dixieland Jamboree."

All in all it was a well-presented program and our parents left Gould with fond memories of an extremely enjoyable evening.

Class of '65 Gets Acquainted

On September 22nd at 7:30 p. m. in William Bingham Gymnasium a party in honor of the Freshman class was held. The purpose of this dance party was to give the Freshmen a chance to get better acquainted.

The evening snowballed with a number matching dance, followed by a multiplication dance, an elimination dance, and several mixers.

Special entertainment was provided by Jane Look, who played "Blue Moon." Genevra Bean and Linda Lord also did a modern dance.

Refreshments consisted of apple cider and doughnuts.

The committee that planned the dance was Bruce Taylor, Larry Jacobs, Jimmy Davis, Greg Glines, Judy Lapham, Anne Scribner, Jane Look, and Jane Totten.

At the base lodge a feeling of serenity, bordering on complete exhaustion prevailed as we were rounded up and climbed into the bus.

Looking back at the mountain as we left, the top seemed not quite so forbidding, not quite so inaccessible as a few hours before and seemed, somehow, almost a part of us.

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EDITORIALS

Achievement 1961-1962

What are you, as an individual, going to achieve this year at Gould? Just what is the 1961-62 season going to mean to you? These are questions which every student should ask himself; now, before we progress any further into the year, is the opportune time to stop and evaluate your personal goals and plan for their fulfillment.

Certainly everyone is well aware of the terrific competition which the college aspirant faces; we are constantly being reminded of the increasing difficulty in gaining admission to college; consequently, the sense of pressure is being ever heightened. It isn't only the seniors who feel this pressure, but underclassmen as well, for they are well aware that standards will be even higher when their time to apply arrives. Each year counts, and a year of poor grades cannot be "made up for" by a better following year. Therefore it is vitally important to establish a scholastic record which presents an accurate picture of a performance using the very best of your abilities.

There is, however, another aspect of school besides the academic regime. In the many extra-curricular activities offered a student can find opportunities to contribute to the betterment of that particular organization. Stop and think—what organizations are you involved in, and of these what ones are you really active in? Are you simply a member of the Girls' A. A., The Outing Club, the French Club—or are you an interested, contributing member? We cannot all be leaders, and an organization can accomplish little unless its members give their full support and assistance to its leader. Only when you give of your ideas, your time, and your energy do you experience that satisfied and rewarding feeling of true participation.

Let us then go forward into the school year with this thought of achievement foremost in our minds and make 1961-62 the best ever. M. D. D.

College Work—But No College Time

"Admissions offices are requiring more and more of our students each year"—the eternal cry of high school faculty. The fact being evident that standards are rising, our teachers are exerting more pressure, especially on the seniors. As a result, college courses are being taught to high school seniors in preparation for college burdens.

We as students accept this challenge. But hypocrisy puts a stigma on the advertisement that "we treat our seniors like college freshmen," because the parallel really refers to high school freshmen.

Take as many subjects as you can handle—be active in after-school sports—take an interest in club activities—fulfill your responsibilities. These phrases ring through the buildings and dominate our conscious minds. Again we accept this challenge, yet evermindful that while we assume college maturity, we remain ninth-graders in the eyes of our masters.

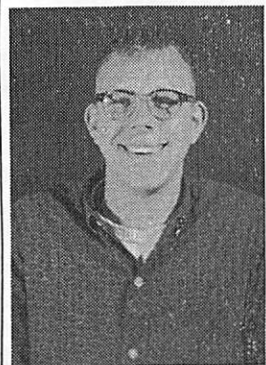
Require of us college achievement, but give no college freedom in return! Making this point pertinent to our situation, it becomes a matter of "when can I get all my work done?" Afternoons are dominated by sports while evenings are used in preparation for daily assignments. When do we read, read, read? The answer is quite simple: either we don't or our eyes ache with pain! If either of these two paths are followed, trouble is sure to result. It is

Senior Spotlight

STEVE SAUNDERS

Whenever something big is being undertaken on the Gould campus, one can always be sure that Steve Saunders, otherwise known as Steve, Strefli, Saunders, or friend in need, is always there to aid with plenty of time and good ideas.

Steve has been a resident of Bethel, Maine, all his life and is now engaged in his fourth year at Gould, where he has maintained good marks for four years. Steve's traits during his years at Gould have been loyalty, friendliness, sportsmanship, and leadership. These are all reasons for his undying school spirit in studies, sports and activities.



Steve is as much a participant as he is a cheerer. He is very versatile and has plenty of spirit besides his love for sports to back him up. He is always plugging for the Gould team to win, and giving his best in such sports as football, baseball, and skiing, being captain this year.

Steve is for the school as a whole and doesn't restrict himself to sports. He shows his power of leadership by becoming a hard-working member of such activities as: French Club, Blue and Gold, being sports editor this year, president of the Student Council, Outing Club executive council, and last but not least, Senior Class President.

Steve's future is still somewhat undecided; he is thinking of teaching, possibly physical education. He is also vague as to where he wants to study. Whatever Steve decides to do, his chances of accomplishment are on the top of the list; we wish this outstanding senior the best of luck in the future and in everything he attempts in life.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

—1961

Even though Gould lost 16 of her lettermen to graduation last year, the remaining ten appear to be a mighty core on which to build this year's team. This optimistic statement can be further supported by the fact that a stronger than usual nucleus is available from the best J. V. team the Huskies have had in years.

It now shapes-up with a letterman in every position except the "fullback spot. Here is how it goes: ends—Jim Weston and Paul Hamilton; tackles—Harry Brown and Dave Hawkes; guards—

CLAUDIA DEMONTE

At every game enthusiastic cheers are ejaculated from our smallest but most animated head cheerleader. This is Claudia Demonte, alias "Claud," a prominent member of Gould's senior class. Her flashing brown eyes, curly hair and ebullient personality have won the admiration of both students and faculty.

Claudia has been in a variety of activities including Student Council and French Club. But Claudia is reputed most for her arduous participation and capability in all sports. As president of the Girls' Athletic Association, she is much respected as an efficient organizer. On the field one is bound to hear Claudia yell "Hey, Beth!" or "Come on you guys!" as she sprints between a lanky opponent's legs.

Aside from sports Claudia enjoys drawing. But like everyone she has an aversion, —and that is for onions.

Activities haven't interfered with her studies, however, for Claudia has maintained honor marks. Claudia's aspiration is to be college bound next fall but she has no definite occupational plans.



Em Merrill and Brian Scothorne; center—Gary Hill; quarterback — Capt. Scott Cummings; halfbacks—Owen Melville and Steve Parent; and fullback will be Steve Saunders or Frank Emery.

Others who may see considerable action and perhaps gain a defensive position are: ends, Paul Imhof, Pete Swift, Gregg Glines; tackles, Dale Stevens, John Young, Kevin Wight, Dwight Mills, Steve Twitchell; guards, Sam Bartholomew, Harry Kimball; center, Bob Amrein; quarterback, Jim Corriveau and Brian McCrodden; halfbacks, Bill Jordan, Jay Langley, Steve Groves, Don Young; fullback, Don Bachelder, Alan Chapman.

The remaining boys will be playing J.V. football. They are: Arthur Hammond, Bruce Taylor, Greg Howe, Jim Davis, Allan Twitchell, Ron Smiley, Charlie Runnels, Steve Bean, Paul Vachon, Randy Chretien, Phil Burns, Jack Andrews, Bud Carver, Dennis Wheeler, Rolfe Foxwell, Eldon Bartlett, Allan Swan, Alan Burgess.

The team appears to have a rugged line with the points of great strength being at tackle and guard. The back-

quite obvious that an active upperclassman doesn't have sufficient time to fulfill his obligations. He hears only: "Go to sleep, child, for tomorrow we have lots of responsibility for you adults!"

M. A. D.

ALUMNI NEWS

As we set forth on a new year of publication of the "Blue and Gold," we hope to be able to keep you informed about the Gould Alumni. We would love to hear from all of them and perhaps have some of them visit us.

Parents' Day brought many Alumni back to their old stamping ground. They were from the class of "61": Mary Willard of Sargent College, Louise Lincoln and Linda Brown from Burdett College, Freda Gammon and Kathleen Twitchell from U. of M., Lee Wilber from M. C. I., Sandra Shipp from Westbrook Junior College, Dixie Lea Brown and Hilda Andrews from Farmington State Teachers College, David Salway from Husson College, Marijane Brown from the Comptometer School in Lewiston and Fred DesRoches from the Bentley School of Accounting in Boston. Sally Burns wanted desperately to be added to this list, but she just couldn't come because of her studying.

Sue Hutchison, who is now at Simmons College, majoring in library science, wrote, telling us that she worked in a mental institution this summer to earn spending money for college. She also said that Liz Arata and Gloria Williams of Wheelock College are right across the street. She can't wait to get on a pair of skis at Sunday River Skiway this winter.

Louise Kennedy writes that life at Bates College is interesting, quite challenging, friendly, and much like Gould in various ways. She has joined the college newspaper staff and the band.

Paul Calef, who is at Northeastern University, writes his feelings of college life. "What they say about college being song, wine and women is not true. All it is, is study, study, and more study."

Glen Whitehouse, who is at Clarkson College, writes that he's studying electrical engineering. He finds the work slightly more intense than at Gould, but he's very satisfied with it.

James Bennett, who is now at Gorham State Teachers' College finds his work is progressing very well. He has had ample chance to play his trombone. On the 1st of October he played a solo for the New England Music Educators' Conference at Crawford Notch.

Freda Gammon at the U. of M. is majoring in Home Economics, which she loves. She has joined the Home Ec. Club and hopes to be able to find enough endurance to play field hockey this fall.

John Todd, Gould '60, visited the campus from Tufts University this fall to tell the boys about ROTC and the ROTC scholarships.

Please remember Gould welcomes any alumnus who could aid in giving a student a more vivid picture of the various professions awaiting them.

field remains light and reserve strength very thin. Any injuries to starting backs might be costly.

So boys fight hard, fight clean, and give your best in each contest in which you are engaged. And even if this doesn't result in victory, you will have the satisfied feeling that you have put forth the greatest effort. Best of luck, team!

-- FEATURES --

ORGANIZATIONS AROUND CAMPUS

Student Council

The ever active Student Council is again running on well mechanized wheels with Steve Saunders as president. Newly elected under him are vice-president, Betsy Vinton; secretary, Claudia DeMonte; and treasurer, Norma Kimball. Already this year they have sponsored a Friday night dance, conducted class elections, and registered parents on Parents' Day.

Band

The Gould Academy Band has been energetically rehearsing in the music room and on the football field, under the excellent supervision of Mr. Owen. The results were viewed on Parents' Day as Little Bop Riding Hood made her scene and The Dixieland Jazz Band was heard with Mike Hathaway, Gould '60, blazing the way with his ever faithful trumpet.

Chapman Club

The William Rogers Chapman Club welcomed five new members to its ranks this fall. Carol Flint, Jane Look, Martha Keniston, Beverly Bryant, Sylvia Smith and Steve Maxin are all extended congratulations by their fellow members.

Varsity Glee Club

The Varsity Glee Club, also under the supervision of Mr. Owen, has already started learning Christmas music to be presented at an Exchange Christmas Concert to be held again this year with Hebron Academy.

Debating Club

The Debating Club, under the leadership of Mr. Vinton is considering the possibility of attending the Bates Debating Clinic in Lewiston. The discussion topic will be Federal Aid to Education. A trip to the Bowdoin Forum is also being considered.

The Debating Club extends a cordial invitation to all loquacious members of the student body to join their organization.

Camera Club

Busy members of the Camera Club, particularly Ira Hubbard, press card and all, have been seen taking excellent pictures of action at the football games on campus this fall. Noted member Al Blunt has also been heard announcing to all members of the student body many of the various reasons for acquiring one of these very valuable reproductions.

The officers elected last spring are president, Dave Hawkes; vice-president, Al Blunt; secretary, Evelyn Sprague; and treasurer, Raymond Weymouth.

French Club

Under the leadership of the new faculty member, Mr. Taylor, the French Club is again ready to roll.

President Tony Moulton says that they plan to sponsor a Friday night dance sometime in the very near future.

The other officers are vice-president, Betsy Vinton; secretary, Martha MacQuinn; and treasurer, Polly Breymer.

Girls' A. A.

The Girls' A. A. has been quite active this fall. They

BOOK REVIEW

In the 1285 pages of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" is William Shirer's lifetime labor. In this tremendous book is the information gathered by the author in the Berlin news bureaus during the rise and entrenchment of Nazism, on the European parts as a war correspondent, and—chiefly—from the voluminous files of the government, captures in the swift, confused collapse. Five years were spent shifting and correlating the sea of evidence. The finished result is the best, common history of Nazi Germany ever written.

However, for those seeking a good war story, it must be a disappointment. This volume is a study into Nazi politics for the most part.

William Shirer took upon himself the task of exposing the strangest, most nightmarish period in history. Those twelve years and four months represent a descent into the Old Stone Age.

This fantastic saga is told in its entirety—from a small town on the Austro-German border to a bunker under the Chancellery in the capital of the Third Reich.

Perhaps the most revealing chapters of the book concern the period from Hitler's birth to the Beer Hall Putsch of 1923, the ensuing conflict between the National Socialist Party and the Weimar Republic, and the smashing of all opposition to Hitler's government and the assumption of control in every social institution.

The most controversial questions of our time, the "Bloodless Conquests", Munich, and the Nazi-Soviet Pact—especially those sections of the latter dealing with the proposed Russo-German division of Eastern Europe—are extensively discussed as are the eleventh hour intrigues.

Of the most interest to students of the war are the directives issued by the German General Staff and Hitler, the insane orders from the Supreme Warlord which lost the war, and the shaky relations between the German generals and Hitler.

One very puzzling aspect is that of the Nazi Government. With the top command composed of men like Goering, Hess, Ribbentrop, Goebbels, and Himmler with their jealous in-fighting, one wonders how their government fumbled thru the war. Perhaps Mr. Shirer was prejudiced due to his service in Germany from 1925-1941.

Regardless, no one can dispute the value of this very comprehensive history. Both the Bethel and Gould libraries have copies which should prove very useful to history students.

All in all, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" is a book with which everyone should be acquainted.

sponsored the tea for new girls, held just after the start of school. They also sell tickets at all home football games. The student body now looks forward eagerly to the traditional Halloween Party held October 27.

The officers elected last

All honor to the JV football team, who've taken a couple of terrific lickings, yet played like gentlemen at all times. All honor to the varsity football and cross country teams, who've won, often by overwhelming scores, and yet not let the victories swell their craniums. All honor to the coaches, who pound lessons into said craniums for five or more periods a day, and then exert super-human vigor for a couple more hours in sun, rain, snow and sleet.

Oscar consulted Mr. T., advisor for this paper, as to why no ads appear. Scratching his thatching, Mr. T. admitted a boo-boo, in hoping that one or two volunteers might arise to gather ads. None appeared; press time approached. But in all following issues, the salesmanship of Coleen Bean and Bonnie Eames will become apparent in a goodly display of Bethel merchants who will solicit your patronage and spending money, from Mill Hill to Railroad Street, and from Upper Main Street to the dead end of Hines Alley.

EXPAND

Those who limit their musical appreciation to one or two recordings by rock and roll singers are depriving themselves of a lot of enjoyment. We can just hear some of you saying, "Oh, now! someone else trying to promote that dull, rhythmless long hair." Before you pass this judgment, listen to Katcheturian, Gershwin or Rimski Korsakov;—even Mozart has had his syncopated moments. Much of their music is an expression of joy of exuberance that is so rhythmic, alive and wonderful that they have survived through the years. Others are more noted for quiet peaceful themes that soothe and console—Rachmaninoff, Chopin, Greig.

Music has as much humanity and history as any book. It has pain, joy, quietness, condolence, loneliness, and exhilaration. It is a cry in the night or a shout into the winds of Spring.

Open up this new world to yourself—today.

spring at the Banquet are president, Claudia DeMonte; vice-president, Norma Kimball; secretary, Joanne Runyon; and treasurer, Betsy Vinton.

F. H. A.

The Future Homemakers of America, under the smooth leadership of president Loretta Blake prepare for the District Convention to be held at the Academy on October 24.

Outing Club

For all ambitious members of our school, trips to various mountains in the vicinity of Bethel are sponsored by the Outing Club. With the inspiration of cool, fall weather, new members were registered.

The officers are president, Steve Saunders; vice-president, Nancy Cole; secretary, Peg Davis; and treasurer, Sharon Cole.

Oscar's Observations

It's fun to imagine a fitting program to dedicate that wonderful new Bingham Hall, which will be completed in the fall of 1963. How about the Rockette Line from the Music Hall, a reading by Charles Laughton, a dramatic recitation by Sir Lawrence Olivier, a song, Little Bo Bop, by Marilyn Monroe, a monolog by Shelley Berman, and a complete production of "My Fair Lady" by the combined music clubs of Gould? Ah, there, Mr. Owen!

Thousands of folk from states as far west as Minnesota have journeyed to our environs to witness the annual fall miracle of color which we are so apt to take for granted. Same with our rugged coast in summer—from Quebec come hordes of Canadians to freeze their accents in our frigid Old Orchard and Ogunquit surf. However, most of us hicks from the sticks do appreciate what ol' Maw Nature has so bountifully dumped into our laps—and hunt and fish and motor and swim and consume tons of lobster and mountains of Maine spuds and sweet corn and strawberries—and praise the Lord, and pass the second helpings!

A friendly word to the student new to Gould: every teacher on the faculty stands ready to help you at all times. That's the Gould tradition—and not just an empty phrase. However, most of them believe that it's mostly up to the student to make the first move—for, after all, how else can he develop initiative? So try it out—and you may find that the teacher whose scowl frightened you out of a week's growth really suffers from near-sightedness, like Hepzibah in "The House of Seven Gables"—and that beneath that forbidding visage lies a true friend. Wanna bet?

Oscar observed that item about cultured folks using "ain't" in the new edition of Webster's huge unabridged dictionary, with disgust, shame, anger, and bitter salty tears. Imagine Chief Justice Warren rising in the full dignity of his position and stating, "By my decree, there ain't going to be any session of this Court till next September.

Or Harvard Grad Kennedy pontificating, "There ain't any sense in Russia's stand on West Berlin." Or the members of the Gould English department saying in chorus, "There ain't no wrong in using 'ain't'." Noah Webster will now execute three full revolutions in his word-lined grave.

Who wants to be a beatnik? Let him who so desires procure a gray sweater which reaches to his knees, grow a straggly beard which seems to have been moth-eaten by a ravenous bevy of fanged moths, find a pair of bedraggled sandals which will permit his bare toes to wriggle in full freedom of the epidermis, use the word "like" with extravagant abandon—and look down with lofty disdain on the squares, the rectangles, and the trapezoids who make up the rest of the human race. Dig, Horace? Hep, hep, Maurice!

Oscar observes that two separate motion pictures portraying the life of the Saviour will be released this coming winter. One is a remake of Cecil De Mille's "King of Kings," and the other is to be released under the appropriate title, "The Greatest Story Ever Told." Oscar shivers a bit when he reads that the "writer" of one version is a Hollywood scenarist, and the other, a New York scripster. What ever happened to those simple, devout men who penned the Four Gospels? And whose payment was not even a penny—? Perhaps immortality was enough for those humble men!

Ah, sleep! What a balm for the so-called human race! Even Machbeth takes time off from raving about his murder of Duncan, to deliver a handful of striking similes concerning this precious thing which "knits up the raveled sleeve of care." It's true, on the other hand, that the thought of it nearly scares the daylight out of Hamlet, as he contemplates the awful nightmares which may gallop over his midnight pillow. (Time out for a yawn—oh h h h—aw w w o o f! E e e k! Ah, that's better!) C'm on, Morpheus! Oscar's your boy!

Compliments
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Friend

FALL SPORTS OFF TO FAST START

GIRLS SHOW SPIRIT

Spectators were found around the tennis courts, archery field Saturday morning waiting for the annual Girls' Fall Play Day to begin. The archery competition was between classes with the Juniors taking first place. Tennis matches were a mixture of the girls' tennis team, faculty, students, and parents. The Gould varsity hockey team played against Waynelete of Portland.

Hockey

The Gould hockey team was defeated by Waynelete with a score of 2-0.

The opposing teams started off with a cheer and enthusiasm. At the sound of the referee's whistle, the game began. Gould, the attacking team, headed for the goal. A Waynelete guard drove the ball up the center of the field in mid-air. Beth Brown caught the ball in one hand, dropped it perpendicular to the ground and drove it down the field. Wing, Claudia De Monte demonstrated experienced playing as she rushed the ball into the center of circle passing to inner Margie Dallinger who passed to center B. Brown, whose attempt to score was thwarted. Waynelete got possession of the ball and tried to score. Linette Gushee, supporting the Gould defense, was hurt during the first half. Kathy Towne took her position. The first half was scoreless for both teams.

In the second half the ball seemed to be played mostly on the left side. Gould put up a fight for the ball, but couldn't keep possession of it. J. Saunders and B. Vinton used the interchange method of fullbacks, backing up the defense. Browne of Waynelete scored the first goal, and Gammon soon followed with the second. The game ended with a loss for Gould. The score was 2-0.

The Gould line up was as follows: Forward line: B. Brown OF, M. Dallinger RI, N. Kimball LI, C. DeMonte RW, P. Davis LW. Guards: Captain Jane Carver CH, M. Ward RH, L. Gushie LH, P. Brymiere RF, B. Vinton LF. Goalee: J. Allen. Substitutes: S. Kneeland, K. Towne, J. Saunders.

Waynelete line up: Forward line: Crane CF, Browne LI, MacDonald RI, Duncan LW, Swanson RW. Guards: Chadwick LH, Gammon CH, Ireland RH, Holbrook LF, Montgomery RF. Goalee: Langmaid.

The J. V. hockey team started out very well. Charlene Swain scored the first goal for Gould at the beginning of the first half. Knowles of Waynelete got a goal in the first half. Moore of Waynelete got the second goal in the second half. The final score in Waynelete's favor was 2-1.

Tennis

A Consolation Tournament was played in tennis. The players played one set for each match with the team winning six games first tak-



Exciting Action at the Lyndon Game.

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GOULD RUNNERS SCORE EASY VICTORY

The Gould cross-country team won their second straight meet of this season here on Tuesday, October 3, as they triumphed over the challengers from Mexico and Bridgton 19-51-61. Fred Judkins, the winner, was clocked at 13 minutes and 24 seconds for the two and one-half mile course. Second place was captured by Captain Ed Tibbetts; Dan Grover and Allan Ring finished in the third and fourth places respectively. Other Gould runners placed as follows: Remington, 9; Hawkes, 11; Chapman, 12.

ing the match. The losers also played off. The sets of doubles were: Mrs. Richardson and Mr. Brewster vs. Sharon Cole and Mr. Bowhay, Nancy Cole and Mr. Barth vs. Sandy White and Mr. Thompson, Sharon York and Russell Spooner vs. Dave Amrein and Tony Moulton, Suzanne Spooner and Rick Wyma vs. Linda Nickerson and Mr. Spooner.

Mrs. Richardson and Mr. Brewster were the winners: they received a small cup as first prize. Sharon York and Russ Spooner were the runners-up; they received a pair of white shorts with their losing score on them. Although Mr. Bowhay and Sharon Cole were the losers, they also received a cup.

Archery

After five rounds of archery at 20 feet, the Juniors led with an average of 134.6 pts. Diana Weatherbee was the highest scorer of all the contestants with a score of 182 points. The following scores were: Seniors, 92.6 pts.; Freshman, 62.6 pts.; Sophomores, 56 pts. Those taking part in the archery class competition were: Seniors: Judy Currier, Evelyn Sprague, Alice Penney. Juniors: Mary Ann Chase, Verena Philbrook, Diana Weatherbee. Sophomores: Mary Sweetser. Freshmen: Roseanna Farrington, Jackie Crouse, Elsie Grover.

GOULD WALLOPS LYNDON AND BRIDGTON

On September 23, Gould's football squad met Lyndon's at Gould for the first game of the season. A large throng of fans viewed the exhibition in spite of the extreme heat; many, though, took refuge wherever there was shade.

The game began with a rather uneventful first quarter. In the second quarter, however, Gould's team began to feel their oats. Steve Parent of Gould made the first touchdown. Minutes later Owen Melville intercepted a Lyndon pass allowing Scott Cummings to make Gould's second touchdown. In the third quarter after some exciting runs, a pass-play enabled Parent to cross the goal line; Melville kicked the point. In the last quarter Parent and Cummings each helped the team get a touchdown. The final score: Gould—31, Lyndon—0.

Summary:

Lyndon (0) (31) Gould
Gray, le le, Weston
Forrest, lt lt, Hawkes
Sylce, lg lg, Merrill
Amadon, c c, Hill
Morrill, rg rg, Scothorne
Libbey, rt rt, Brown
Bonner, re re, Hamilton
Beattie, qb qb, Cummings
Sanborn, lhb lhb, Parent
Middleton, rhh rhh, Melville
Newland, fb fb, Saunders

Score by periods:

Gould 0 19 0 12—31
Lyndon 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions: Lyndon—Wishart, D. Newland, J. Gallagher, A. Elliott, Mitchell, G. Gallagher, Gilman, Green, Lake, Noyes, Simpson, Gregory, J. Elliott.

Gould—Corriveau, McCrodden, Bachelor, Howe, D. Young, Swift, Hammond, Langley, Jordan, Bean, Imhof, Kimball, Emery, Groves, Davis, Twitchell, Mills, Stevens Amrein, Smiley, Wight, Glines, J. Young, Burns, Bartholomew.

Touchdowns: Gould—Parent 3, Cummings 2.

Points after: Gould—Melville,

Saturday, September 30, Gould added another victory to their year's football scoreboard; the Huskies overpowered Bridgton High, at Bridgton, in a one-sided contest that ended up 53-0, in favor of Gould. The Huskies intercepted three passes for touchdowns; Captain Scott Cummings hit Steve Parent with long passes for two more, and Bill Jordan, Jay Langley, and Parent each ran another. Owen Melville kicked four of Gould's five extra points, the fifth being a conversion, to complete the tally.

Summary:

Gould (53): Brown, rt; Cummings, qb; Hamilton, re; Hawkes, lt; Hill, c; Melville, rh; Merrill, lg; Parent, lh; Saunders, fb; Scothorne, rg; Weston, le. Substitutions: Corriveau, Andrews, Bartholomew, Burns, Davis, Emery, Glines, Groves, Hammond, Howe, Imhof, Jordan, Kimball, Langley, McCrodden, Mills, Smiley, Stevens, Twitchell, Wight, J. Young, D. Young.

Harriers Score 1st Win

On the twenty-eighth of September, Gould's cross country team traveled to Fryeburg for its meet. Thru individual excellence, the result was a nearly perfect victory for Gould.

Starting with a lap around the football field—and ending with the same—the course led down the sidewalk, across a street, and along a dirt road through the fields—and then to return.

The top five Gould finishers were Fred Judkins, Captain Ed Tibbetts, Al Ring, Dan Grover, and Richard Hawkes. Other Gould finishers were Chapman, Dock, Jackson, Remington, Foster, Saunders, Paul, and Knight.

With four out of the top five places, Gould won 16-43.

This meet gave the whole team a chance to gain experience and to exhibit the potential by which it intends to sweep the State Meet.

CROSS-COUNTRY PROSPECTS

Since the school year has started, the cross-country team has trained vigorously every day for the rough grind ahead. Back this year we have four lettermen—Captain E. Tibbetts, Fred Judkins, Alan Ring, and Dan Grover—who will form a strong backbone in this year's team. The following eleven are striving to fill in the vacancies left by members of last year's graduating class: Tim Brooks, Tony Chapman, Steve Dock, Trafton Foster, Richard Hawkes, Ralph Jackson, Larry Jacobs, Paul Knight, Eric Paul, Clarence Remington, and Bob Swain.

Under Frank Vogt's capable direction, which helped the team place third in last year's state meet, the team is off to an excellent start, which was demonstrated by overwhelmingly defeating Fryeburg on September 23 and Mexico and Bridgton on October 3.

GOULD ELEVEN UPSETS OXFORD HILLS

On October 7, playing before an estimated Parents' Day crowd of fifteen hundred people, the Huskies scored an upset victory over Oxford Hills.

Although the Huskies had been unbeaten and unscored upon in two previous starts, many expected them to meet their match against the strong Oxford Hills team.

Gould was first to score, by tackling Oxford Hills' Saleeby in the end zone for a safety. Oxford Hills promptly tied the score at 2-2 by blocking Cummings' punt in the end zone.

In the second period Steve Saunders put the Huskies ahead to stay, racing four yards for a T.D.

Capt. Scott Cummings scored in the final period from two yards out, with Owen Melville kicking both placements.

The final score found the Huskies on top, 16-2.

Halfback Steve Parent was the team's work horse, compiling 121 yards in 19 carries.

Gould's defensive team played an extremely brilliant game by holding the heavy Oxford Hills line.

The summary:

Gould (16) Oxford Hills (2)
Weston, le le, Grover
Hawkes, lt lt, Murch
Merrill, lg lg, Williams
Hill, c c, Phinney
Scothorne, rg rg, Tikkanenir
Brown, rt rt, Newell
Hamilton, re re, Alberi
Cummings, qb qb, Lovejoy
Parent, lhb lhb, Saleeby
Melville, rhh qb, Larson
Saunders, fb fb, Smith

Substitutions: Gould—Swift, Glines, Hammond, Stevens, J. Young, Kimball, Bartholomew, Amrein, Mills, Corriveau, Langley, Grover, Emery, Imhof, Twitchell. Oxford Hills: McCready, Thompson.

Score by periods:

Gould 2 7 0 7—16
Oxford Hills 2 0 0 0—2